

## Tickets Now On Sale For Sophomore Sport Dance; St. Patrick's Day Theme

Officer Mahoney, the old park bench, and the corner lamppost will be the unusual setting for the St. Patrick's dance next Friday, March 16, in Annex B9.

The refreshingly new decorations, as a take off on the usual shamrock background, were suggested by Martha Millard, chairman of the dance and acting president of the sophomore class, sponsors of the affair.

Vince O'Leary, M.C. of the affair, will present a play of as yet an unknown origin. Ed Doty will handle the refreshments and Dorothy Cook is responsible for ticket sales.

Admission to student body card holders is twenty-five cents; for others it will be thirty-five. Dress will be sport.

Original plans for holding the dance on a larger scale in the women's gym were modified because the gym has recently been painted and will not be available in time.

## HAZING ENDS AS HEADS PLAN "JAZZ BAND BALL"

Hazing on the campus has come to a sudden stop! After conferring with Dean Mary Ward, Jean Smith, rally commissioner, was informed that hazing on State's campus was over.

Cleaning the ash cans was considered strictly unsanitary, and Student Body President Jim Lindsey, after discussing the topic with Larry Odegard, freshman president, made it quite definite that the intended "undignified scamper down Market street" was also out.

Plans for the Freshman Bonfire, which was scheduled for March 12 at the Sigmund Stern Grove have been changed, and Larry Odegard reported: "We will not be able to have the Freshman Bonfire at Sigmund Stern Grove, because all available time must be devoted to replanning the 'Frosh Hop'."

The Frosh Hop, scheduled for April 6, will be held at the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel. The theme of the hop will be the "Jazz Band Ball," and there will be short sessions of jazz tunes by Bert Dale.

High Frosh hazers have thrown away their paddles and fearless low frosh their "dinks."

## EX-STATERS GETS AIR MEDAL IN ITALIAN THEATER

Award of the Air Medal to Sgt. John A. Rocky, 22, former State student who is now a waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, was announced this week from the 15th AAF base in Italy.

Rocky, who has flown 14 combat missions over enemy territory, received the medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

Son of Mrs. K. Rocky, 144 Noe St., San Francisco, Rocky attended State prior to his enlistment in March, 1943. He trained at Las Vegas Army Air Base and was awarded his aerial gunner's wings in January, 1944. He then was assigned to the 15th AAF in the Mediterranean theater of war.

## ROBERTS ATTENDS PRESIDENTS' MEETING

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts journeyed to Sacramento Tuesday to attend the regular State colleges presidents' meeting there. Legislative and building programs were among the subjects to be discussed along with other matters concerning administration.

## Staters May Participate in S.F. World Peace Conference; Committee Formed

### Ushering at Confab, Attending Sessions Tentatively Planned

Active participation by the students of State College in the World Peace Conference April 25, in as far as possible, is the aim of the faculty committee appointed by President Alexander Roberts under the chairmanship of Dean Mary A. Ward.

Organized active participation would include ushering at the conference, attending the sessions of the conference, and listening to the speeches of delegates. At present there are five radios available on the campus in the event that speeches by the delegates are broadcasted. Plans for obtaining more radios is being worked out. Ushering or attending can only be tentative at the most. However, the possibilities are being explored.

Consisting of representatives of the various departments in school, the committee is formulating a two fold plan for preparing the students of State to understand and appreciate the problems facing the delegates to the conference and determining the best means of getting information about the developments of the conference to the students.

### Forum Groups

Student forum groups, directed by a member of the Social Science department, is a proposed method of preparing the students. A reading list of the best material on the problems to be discussed in the forums would be made up by the department heads. The committee is working to provide extra adequate time for these forums.

### Enviably Position

"We owe it to ourselves, as college students, and to the future generations, to get as much out of this conference as possible," stated Dean Mary Ward. "The eyes of the world are on San Francisco and we must make the best use of our enviable position," she said.

The faculty committee includes Dr. Carlo Lastrucci and Olive Cowell of the Social Science department; Dr. William Knuth, music department; Mrs. Susan Irwin, Art department, and Dr. Edward Cassidy, English department.

### Gater to Feature Local Events Column

A column stressing the latest in motion pictures, plays, exhibits and music activities in San Francisco, will be added next week to the Gater feature page, it was decided by the Board of Publications.

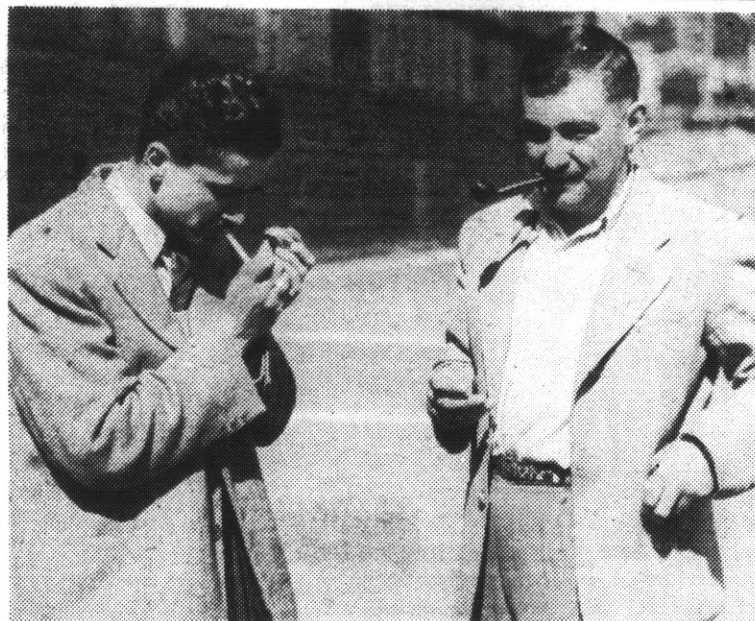
Following a suggestion made by Dean Mary A. Ward, the Board decided that such a column would be informative as well as helpful to students.

# Golden Gate

Vol. 41 No. 5

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Friday, March 9, 1945



**BUENOS VECINOS**—Two students from Chile are on the campus this semester, lending an international flavor. They are, left, Fernando Guzman, son of the Chilean consul in San Francisco, Juan Guzman Cruchaga, and right, Rafael Baraona, of Santiago, who is specializing in geography with Dr. Walter Hacker. El colegio les da el bienvenido.

## BLOOD DONOR SIGNUP SPURRED BY PERMITS TO MISS CLASSES

Faculty members made as good a showing as students in early signups for the Blood Donor drive on the campus, but a heavier response is expected from students under a new plan to permit them to miss classes in order to give their blood.

Dean Mary A. Ward, head of a War Emergency Committee at State, said Dr. Alexander C. Roberts would be asked to allow students to travel to the Blood Center during school time and not be charged with absence from class.

### "Steady Flow"

"A steady flow of students has been coming in, but most of them ask how they can go to the Center if they have classes," said Dean Ward. Dr. Roberts will approve this plan as an emergency, and the signup will increase notably.

Dean Ward said she expected full station wagon loads would leave the campus at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. These will be regular caravan trips from the new depot at the college to the Blood Center at 2415 Jones St. The round trip should take about two hours.

### Delayed Reaction

The announcement in last week's Gater of the opening of the campus depot had a delayed effect. Response snow-balled. By press time there was clear evidence that the drive would be put over in spirited fashion.

## FACULTY BEATS STUDENTS IN BLOOD SIGNUPS

Fourteen faculty members or other employees of the college signed up with Mrs. Agnes Downey in the first three days of the Blood Donor drive on the campus.

This was as good or better than the student signup, although figures were inconclusive.

Mrs. Downey reported that the following had signed up for appointments (some of them to be postponed because of recent donations):

"It's the least we can do, to give blood," said Dean Ward. "I looking at the paper only today and saw that Navy Secretary Forrestal reported 2,050 American dead on little Iwo Jima Alone. Just think of the number that must be wounded, and require blood plasma to save their lives."

"Every student at State should want to give his blood for such a worthy cause."

Numerous campus organizations were planning donations as a group. This was welcomed by Dean Ward and Mrs. Alma Downey, who is aiding in the drive, as a means of making up caravans easily.

All registrations must be made 48 hours in advance.

Giving your blood is a painless procedure. Within a matter of hours it is either rushed whole to the fighting fronts or is packaged for use when needed. It is something you can do for the war, and it won't cost you a penny.

Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age. If you are between 18 and 21 you must have your parents sign a clearance blank—which may be obtained in Dean Ward's office, 121 College Hall. You must weigh 110 pounds or over. You cannot donate more often than once every eight weeks.

The war has reached a serious stage. Casualties are mounting. See Dean Ward TODAY and sign up for the blood drive.

Mrs. Agnes Lund, Miss Marie Davitt, Mr. Hugh Baker, Mr. Sherman L. Brown, Dr. Edward Cassidy, Mrs. Alma Downey, Mr. Dan Farmer, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Olga Perkins, Amelia Sparrowe, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Dimant, Mr. Arthur Furst, Mr. Archie Dawe and Mrs. Gertrude McFarland.

## PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE TO SPONSOR CONCERT

Cy Trobbe, musical director of the Curran Theater as well as a State student, will give a violin concert in A12 at noon today, announced Mary Milovich, president of the Pan American League.

## Ex-Stater Relates Pacific Exploits

"My only unusual experience occurred during the Battle of Saipan. Three days after the initial landings, I was working off the beach when my ship sailed without me."

So writes Ensign Gerald H. Griffin, former State student, in a letter to Miss Frances Vance, College Registrar.

Ensign Griffin is a landing boat commander and has been engaged in the hazardous task of organizing and leading assaults against Japanese-held beaches.

For the past year, Ensign Griffin has been in such historic places as Bougainville, Manus, Hollandia, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam and Leyte.

The globe-trotting Stater nominates Saipan as the most difficult operation he has participated in to date. Lingayen Gulf, to his mind, was the easiest.

Turning from the gory to the more peaceful side of Pacific life, Ensign Griffin gives this amusing account of life on a tropical atoll.

"Although the natives could not speak English, one little fellow knew enough to greet us with HI-SAM. There evidently had been other men of Uncle Sam's through these islands. This was far from the Hollywood version of a Pacific Paradise."

Ensign Griffin attended State in 1942, at which time he was still an enlisted man.

## Sweeney Appears On Ginny Simms Show

Bob Sweeney, radio's newest star and ex-Stater, appeared as guest artist on the Ginny Simms program last Tuesday evening. Bob is already starring as a comedian on the new "Hoagy Carmichael Show," broadcast from Hollywood over NBC.

After his graduation from State in June, 1942, Sweeney became affiliated with KYA, where he was employed as an announcer on the Blood Bank program. It was while working in the KYA station that he became acquainted with comedian Hal March. Together Hal and Bob combined their script writing and formed the team of Sweeney and March for the "Hoagy Carmichael Show."

## DR. KNUTH SPEAKS ON MUSIC STUDY

The responsibility of teacher, parent, and child in private music study was discussed by Dr. William Knuth, music department head, in a recent speech made before the private school teachers of the San Mateo branch of the Music Teachers Association.

Dr. Knuth, who is credential chairman of the association, frequently addresses local chapters of the organization in this capacity.

## IRC TO DISCUSS YOUTH OF INDIA

The International Relation Club, in conjunction with the Student Christian Association, will discuss the student movement in India at a meeting on Monday, March 12, at noon in the Activities room.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Today, Mar. 9  
State vs. Commerce baseball, 3:30, Father Crowley playground.
- ★
- Monday, Mar. 12  
IRC meeting, noon, Activities room.
- ★
- Wednesday, Mar. 14  
A.W.S. Sup 'n Chat, 5 to 7 o'clock, Activities room.
- ★
- Friday, Mar. 16  
Soph Strut, 8 to 12 o'clock, Annex B9.



## EDITORIAL

Vitally important to college students is the "18-year-old-Vote Bill" to be considered by the state legislature in March, which would give franchise to persons within the 18-21 age group.

The debates in the legislature that will undoubtedly take place concerning the bill will probably center around the question "Are 18-year-olds mature enough to vote?"

They have proved that they are.

The changed status of youth in the war has necessitated the acceptance by youth of responsibilities far more challenging than those that faced previous generations.

American youth has met the challenge. It has exhibited magnificent courage on the battlefields of the world. It has made a major contribution to the war of production. It is learning to work and function in a democracy.

Persons who have demonstrated their ability to help their country in time of war should have the privilege of helping to guide it in time of peace.

The young people of America are doing adult work and assuming adult burdens. Give them adult rights!

By LILLIAN MENDELSON

## LIFE LINES...

By Bonnie Harris

Are you actually going to read this stuff again? You must be crazy but go ahead. Don't ever say you weren't warned.

Ex-Stater Carol Hacke was a visitor last week. Wonder how it feels to come back to the "place of sweat and toil" after graduating.

Poor Lucille Soroyan, no, no relation, almost starved to death last week. She lost her voice and you know what a mad house the Co-op is.

Since we have famous people going to State we should give them a listen. Tune in to Ray Yeager's "record grind," The Penthouse Party, any night from 8 to 10. Ray is going to feature the best bands, records and vocalists. Remember KSAN.

Jack Pileri is practically a one man welcoming committee for the new Frosh; that is, the gals. He tries so hard to be nice to them. He does card tricks, builds paper hats, anything to make them feel welcome.

Timmo Haggerty will soon be off to the wars. Al Allen is going, too. Ellie Psattis gave a farewell party Saturday night for Timmo, Al and Joe Howarth. Things are getting worse. Three less men on campus.

It must have been pretty embarrassing for Paula McKinnell when she took her husband to the ski movie only to find an old flame of hers appearing in it. One just can't be too careful these days.

Dot Cook learned the danger of jumping tennis nets the hard way. She may look as though she had a fight with Primo Carnera, but it was merely a harmless tennis net.

In order to continue playing the game of "Who The Hell," so prettily defined by a rival columnist, whose name is a greeting, or What, How, When, Where, And Why The Hell, as the case may be, where the da did Elm Roelling get that terrific yellow sweater, is it a valentine gift from Barbara Wooldridge?

Who the da is that handsome G. I. seen in the exclusive company of Peggo O'Haire and Jonnie Nazer?

Why did Norm Keller come all the way from Sacramento to see Helena Mitchell? Since she was the Queen of the Junior Prom perhaps he plans on being knighted. You know, for valor or something.

Germ joke: Do you know that 10,000 germs can live on the head of a pin? Tough diet.

Well that last was just a space filler and not worth it.

## The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

We have been following jazz with a good deal of active introspection for about two and a half years now, and have just about reached the point where a discography is in order. We hasten to predicate, though, that the list compiled here is by no means an assertion as to the best records in jazz. It is merely the favorites of a somewhat inept jazz critic who is only slightly hep.

"West End Blues," with Louis Armstrong's "Hot Five"; Robinson's trombone, Strong's clarinet, Hines' piano, Singleton's drums, and Armstrong.

"Ko Ko," Duke Ellington's orchestration includes Cootie Williams, Rex Stewart, Lawrence Brown, Johnny Hodges, Barney Bigard and Jimmy Blanton. "Sweet Lorraine," with King Cole Trio; Cole, piano; Moore, guitar; Miller, Bass, Benny Goodman also has a terrific Victor recording of this tune.

"Wee Baby Blues," Art Tatum. Tatum grabbed six master sidemen and recorded a powerful disc for Decca. Joe Turner is on the vocal.

"Body and Soul," Coleman Hawkins—we think this is the finest cutting job Hawkins has ever done. With all his weakness, Hawkins is still the finest tenor man alive.

"Black Bottom Stomp," Jelly Roll Morton—we don't know who doesn't like this one:

"Clarinet a la King" and "Shiek"—Benny Goodman and his orchestra with Bunny Berigan, Jack Lacey, Toots Mondello, and Gene Krupa. "Savoy Blues"—Louis Armstrong and his orchestra. "Hot Lips" is at his peak in this one.

"Day Dreams" by Johnny Hodges and orchestra. Hodges used the men in the Ellington group, including Greer, Carney, Brown Williams, Blanton and the Duke.

Some of the records that will always make us take a dime out of our jeans and scream into the juke boxes are Red Norvo's "I Surrender Dear," Benny Goodman's "World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Louis Armstrong's "Confessin'," and Mildred Bailey's "Some Day, Sweetheart."

## OLD XMAS CARDS WANTED BY OFFICE

A request that students turn in to her office any Christmas cards from last season, rather than discard them, was issued by Dean Mary A. Ward this week. They will be used for hospital decorations next year.

## Donate Your Blood Now!



## "I LIVED IN JAPAN"—STATER DESCRIBES PROBLEMS IN FAR EAST

By WILLIAM MARRINAN

With campus teachers and students of social science probing at the nauseous enigmas of Japanese society—searching for the cause of the Neisi political and social maladies which have scourged the Far East for half a century, the news spotlight fittingly turned on State student Evon Sammann today, when it was revealed that her lifetime, until 1940, was spent in Shanghai, China, and Japan itself.

"Japan is indeed the paradox that you here think it to be," Evon told interviewers. "It is modern and at once medieval, deeply religious yet distant to common ethics, friendly but treacherous. Its philosophy belongs to neither East nor West, seeming to poise alone and aloof throughout the popular trends of civilization."

### Democracy Unrealized

Citing points of Japanese inconsistencies in intellectual development, Miss Sammann went on to reveal that, in its technological aspects, Japan meets or surpasses the current standards of a great many Western states. Democracy has never been realized or even attempted; women are still chafed, and the nobility have an inviolable precedence over all other citizens in legal status, economic opportunity and general prestige.

With observation of the dearth of answers to the riddle of these people, the interviewee asserted that no satisfactory hypothesis has been advanced which can trace the sources of Niesi, national characteristics.

"Possibly the solution lies somewhere in the stream of their past political development," she stated, "but this we will never know, because early history in the Far East was never written under objective standards."

### Cosmopolitan Glamour

Miss Sammann was born in Japan 21 years ago at Kobe, a seaport city 800 odd miles southwest of Tokyo on the teeming shores of Osaka Bay. While she was still a child, her parents, who were importers, took her to Shanghai where she lived till the age of 12 in the cosmopolitan glamor of the International Settlement.

During her residence in Shang-

hai, Evon's parents were constantly moving through China and South Asia on business. The Sammann family returned to Kobe in 1937 and Evon, entered a Canadian academy to continue her education.

### Keen Sense of Humor

"It was at this time that I came to know the Japanese best," Evon revealed. "The younger Japanese were much more highly Westernized than the older generations. Their personalities were little different, in many respects, from our own high school boys and girls." She revealed that they had a keen sense of humor, an insatiable desire to learn English, and a happy and friendly attitude.

"With anti-American sentiment running so high at this time," Evon said, "we had no choice but to leave Japan and come to America. But I still have faith in the basic character of the Japanese people," she followed; "I saw them indoctrinated for war; some day, I'm sure, we will all see them indoctrinated for peace and for all the other virtues upon which world society depends. In my opinion, the Japanese leaders who have created an evil environ-

ment, deserve the brunt of the punishment for the war of the Pacific."

### Secret of Living

When asked if she would like to return to the far east, the young freshman was quick to give an affirmative answer.

"Whatever we may think of the Japanese," she said, "a great many of the Orientals, especially the Chinese, know the secret of happy living. In their wealth of humility, little can be taken from them; through their contentment with things as they are, they are free to take all the happiness there is in life each day without concern for the acquisitive drives that are so common to Westerners."

"And life there is easy," she finished. "A few American dollars brings a nice home and servants along the exotic environs of the Whang Po or amid the chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms strewn terraces of some sunny Japanese valley. You wake up there each morning with no feeling of obligation to the world, no necessary tasks waiting; so your destiny is always in your own hands. To me, that is life at its best."

## MEET YOUR FACULTY

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, shown here, is State's highly popular Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, noted for his work in behalf of inter-racial peace. Founder of the Inter-Racial Church in San Francisco, first in the nation, Dr. Fisk is fighting constantly for the equal treatment of Negroes and other minority groups.

He believes San Francisco has solved the so-called Negro problem (he would rather call it the white's problem) better than most cities through the work of various civic groups dedicated to racial harmony.

Housing projects, he says, have been good and bad—good when they lodge everyone, whites and blacks, under one roof as at Mission City; bad when they segregate the Negroes.

Dr. Fisk has a high regard for State students, particularly their broadmindedness and their interest in contemporary problems.

"The students here are definitely



serious about what is going on in these difficult times," he said.

Dr. Fisk, who took his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, has taught at State for 12 years. Married, and with two children, he lives in San Francisco.

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## From the Bench

By Ed Osorio

State plays its first game of the current baseball season this afternoon at Clubhouse Diamond, Ninth and Harrison Streets.

The game starts at 3:00 P.M. and the Gators have picked the boys from Commerce High as their first victims.

### Roelling, Lavender, Murray Back

Although such veteran diamond men as John Lavender, Elm Roelling and Ed Murray will be wearing the purple and gold of State, Coach Dan Farmer will be missing such old-timers as John Nazer, Don Pagani, Vince McGrath, Jack Pilieri, Grove Mohr and Lou Rubin.

Grove and Jack had to abandon all hopes of playing varsity baseball this term. It seems that they have acquired the bad habit of eating three meals a day. This fact, coupled with the billet-doux from their draft boards, has persuaded the boys to go to work.

Both Pilieri and Mohr have played some fine ball in the past. Both men are heavy hitters and Pilieri boasts the ability to K.O. an umpire from the cheap seats.

"Anybody can do it from the boxes," Pilieri announced.

### "Leg's" Rubin Can't Make It

Lou Rubin already has a job at Columbia Park Boys' Club. He also writes a Gator column and indulges in numerous other campus activities. Consequently Mr. Rubin doesn't have the time to go out for spring training.

Don Pagani and Vince McGrath are in the same boat as Pilieri and Mohr, thanks to Uncle Jimmy Byrnes.

John Nazer, probably better known as the man with the perennial five o'clock shadow, has not shown up or signed up for baseball as yet. Here's hoping that this "red hot" ball player does.

Now that we have given you some of the bad news, let's see what State has on the credit side of the ledger.

Well, there's big John Lavender. The six foot two sky-scraper played ball for Wheaton College and San Francisco Junior College.

In the past, Johnny has shown his prowess as a hitter and a pitcher. Lavender was one of the three men to sock a homer last season.

### Lavender, Dark Horse

According to our little black book, Lavender, who is scheduled to play right field, is also in line as a dark horse pitcher.

Brother Ed Murray is taking over the fabulous Dick Murray's spot this term as top pitcher.

"I hope that I can be as half as good as Dick," Ed lamented.

Murray, who also participates in basketball and tennis, can be expected to do his stuff on the mound.

Elm Roelling has the distinc-

# Gator Nine Meets Commerce in Opener

## W. A. A.

By Betty Petrakis

**P.E. Major Challenges Columnists:** As a result of the Frog Hazing story in last week's Gater, I have been challenged repeatedly to a fist encounter. I have no desire to accept the challenge or any other that might result from my writing. Let us settle such disputes by the pen, not by the sword. If I have erred in my journalistic duties, I stand to be corrected. In the case of the frog hazing story I was sure of my facts.

Holding grudges, being quarrelsome and inciting others to acts of animosity is anti-social behavior.

Individual growth and mental development are marked in persons who are able to take a harmless joke or kindly criticism. Criticism when sincerely given, should be gracefully received in the spirit in which it is given and not be permitted to create a bitter and spiteful attitude toward one's associates.

Some of my fellow students seem to ignore the fact that social ethics have progressed beyond methods of savagery to more civilized methods of action without recourse to violence. An eminent psychologist says, "Most constructive of all battles are verbal battles in which the primary motive may well be passionate search not for blood, but for truth." ☆ ☆ ☆

**Basketball managers elected:** At the last meeting of the W.A.A. basketball, class managers were elected as follows: freshmen manager, Dorothy Damon; sophomore, Gloria Gamba, and junior-senior manager, Frances Galloway. Class managers are in charge of organizing teams for inter-class competition, to begin soon. A general manager was elected but she prefers not have to her name mentioned.

**tion, along with Lavender, of being one of the three men who knocked the hide over the fence for a home run last term.**

### Kennerly Back Again

Roelling will probably knock a few more over the wall this season, judging from the build on that man.

"Wild Bill" Kennerly, who has just recovering from a banged up foot, will no doubt give State's opponents a few anxious days and nights.

Vic Giannini and Jim McGilley, both newcomers, are also full of the old fire that has made State baseball one of the most exciting sports of the school term.

### Character of the Week: Vic Giannini; Flashy Frosh

This week's nomination for "The Character of the Week" is seventeen year old Vic "Iron Man" Giannini, who hails from Balboa High.

Vic is a P.E. major and a journalism minor. He has been very active in State sport circles and is no doubt remembered for his sterling performance in the State-Humboldt fight.

Standing five feet nine inches tall and weighing one hundred and forty-five pounds, Vic will, no doubt, look very dapper in his forthcoming navy blue. Yes, Vic is a member of the enlisted Reserve of The United States Coast Guard.

When asked what his most thrilling sports experience at State was, Vic nominated his twenty-one digit scoring orgy against Humboldt State. On that day we'll heartily agree.

Vic has no hobbies, not even girls. His ideal athletic star is his cousin Toddy Giannini.

Toddy, who played basketball for Santa Clara, The Olympic Club and Golden State, has won the coveted title of All American for three consecutive times.

At the present, Toddy is a second lieutenant in the Army Physical Training Corps.

Vic has turned out for State baseball and is slated to pitch in the opening State-Commerce game today.

### FROSH HAZING, TOPIC OF A. M. S. MEETING

Hazing was the chief subject of discussion at the first meeting of the Associated Men Students held last Friday. It was decided that any low frosh who dared disobey the hazing request of any high freshman would have the backing of the A.M.S.

Officers were elected with Don Pagani and Vince O'Leary winning the offices of secretary and vice-president, respectively. Ray Milton remained head man by being unopposed for the presidency as was Mark Gelles, treasurer.

Plans for a picnic late in April at Sigmund Stern Grove were also made.

### NOW IN ARMY



Freshman Al Allen, popular State athlete, and man about the campus, who left for the army last Tuesday.

### Bikerings

By Hy Bik

Guenever Schlockhammer, one of State's new low Freshmen, writes home:

Dear Mama: You were wrong! College is not just a round of one wild, sinful party after another, although everybody does smoke cigarettes. And the boys here aren't a bunch of wolves, either. So far, I have not had one boy look at me.

There is a new fad going on here which is lots of fun. A tall, black haired boy goes through the halls saying, "Hubba hubba, hubba hubba, hubba hubba," then everybody else says "hubba hubba" and whoever isn't saying "hubba hubba" moans when he hears everybody else saying "hubba hubba." It's lots of fun.

I am taking a course called Orientation. It is very interesting. In the book there is a chapter on marriage. May I read it, Mama?

The boys here are very athletic. They are trying to start a track team now, but I cannot see how they will get very far because the Municipal Railway wants trackmen too, and the Municipal Railway is certainly a lot more im-

BY TERRY FLAX

After just one week of diligent practice, State's baseball nine opens its fourth war-time season with a game against Commerce High today at 3:30 at Father Crowley playground.

Although the squad consists of only fifteen men, with a little experience and Coach Dan Farmer's expert guidance these boys should develop into a team that will easily maintain the high standard set by those of previous years. Among the participants are four veterans of last season's campaign, Elm Roelling, Ed Murray, John Lavender and John Nazer.

Today's line-up is as yet indefinite, but keeping up family tradition, Murray, relief moundsman for his brother Dick in '44 will probably take pitching honors along with newcomers Vic Giannini and Norb Ferreira. Expected to call the signals for these men is George Armstrong, replacing last season's temperamental catcher Grove Mohr.

First base should be ably handled by Hal Fox, and Jim McGilley can be looked for on second. New to State but not to baseball, having played on numerous local nines, Frank Lynch can be counted on to guard the "hot corner."

Neil Hennock, Bill Ogborn and letterman Nazer and Lavender will be shifted around in the outfield.

Future games have not yet been scheduled but will include contests with San Jose State College, S. F. J. C., the University of California, and local service and high school teams.

portant than their darn old track team.

This is a democratic college, for which I am very much pleased. Whenever they have a problem, everybody has something to say about it, though we low Freshmen are not allowed to open our mouth for the first five weeks. Right now there is a big argument going on about something called the cut rule, which is very silly. I made my contribution to the student body treasury, and if the President of the student body wants the biggest cut, I think he should have it. I mean, after all!

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## Mary McGrath Appointed Franciscan Editor Again

With the resignation of George Ruge as co-editor of the Franciscan, Mary McGrath has taken over the full editorship. Ruge has left college to enter radio work at station KYA.

Photography editor Ed Murray has completed the schedule for organization pictures to be taken, and appointments

cards are now being sent to organization members. All seniors will be notified within the week when their appointments are. These appointments must be kept, for a second appointment may not be possible. If appointments can not possibly be kept, students are asked to get in touch with Miss McGrath immediately.

Last week a photography studio was set up in 114 Anderson Hall by Charles N. Martine, photographer from Hollywood. Mr. Charles, as he calls himself, will work at the Anderson Hall studio daily from 12 o'clock to 1:30 until all pictures are taken.

For students who cannot meet appointments, 85 special appointments have been made for tomorrow, Saturday, March 10, from 10 o'clock to 5.

The deadline for pictures has been set for March 15 as Mr. Charles has to have the finished pictures in the Franciscan office by April 1.

"The photographs should be grade A," Miss McGrath says. "Mr. Charles has an established reputation as an outstanding portrait photographer in Hollywood and San Francisco."

Victor Pavletich, senior editor, has the senior biographies well organized. Those of the fall graduates have been completed, but some members of the June class have not filed their forms yet. They should do so immediately, Pavletich stated.

Miss McGrath wished it stressed that it is a serious thing when students do not keep their appointments with Mr. Charles. Second appointments may not be possible to arrange.

### Alpha Psi Omega Meeting

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics society, will meet at the home of Ed Reynolds, 530 15th Ave., at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in their first business session of the semester. Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall is sponsor. Mrs. Eva Hodgson is an honorary member because of her interest in campus dramatics.

### Social Service Meeting

Social Service majors will meet in the Activities Room today from 12 to 1 to bring the newcomers together for a general how-do-you-do.

## THREE CHRISTIAN LEADERS FROM INDIA TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

### Red Cross Making Wheel Chair Robes

Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, wife of State's president, reports that the local Red Cross unit is producing hospital lap robes for use in wheel chairs.

During December and January the campus chapter completed four lap robes, five story books, seven bed jackets, 20 pneumonia jackets, 27 toe socks, 30 cartoon books, 39 pairs of slippers, 65 bedside bags and 112 writing pads.

Mrs. Roberts put in a total of 564½ hours in the Red Cross room from Nov. 9, 1943, to Jan. 7, 1945. She was surpassed in this only by her co-worker, Mrs. Maria Steward, who devoted 649½ hours during that period.

### Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges New Members

New pledges were named at a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity.

Pledged for "outstanding work in journalism," Ed Osorio, Gater sports editor; Naomi Jeffries, feature editor; and Lucille Morse, Franciscan art editor, will be initiated March 13.

Plans for the spring semester include the publishing of the student handbook for new students. "Because of the depletion in college enrollment, presentation of a Chickens' Ball was decided out of the question," said Betty Cloak, president.

Alumni members present at the meeting, held at the home of Terry Flax, were Paul Scholten, ex-Gater editor, and June Gyselbrecht, former Franciscan editor.

### NOTED AUTHOR SPEAKS ON REFUGEE PROBLEMS

Stressing the significance of the refugee situation in Europe, Dr. Howard M. Le Sourd, Dean of the Graduate School of Boston University, spoke to social science students in Frederic Burk auditorium at 11 o'clock today. Dr. Le Sourd, who is on sabbatical leave from the university, is now acting director of the American Palestine Committee.

Author, educator, and social scientist, Dr. Le Sourd has, over the past 30 years, been minister, advisor of religious problems, and professor of religious education at various American colleges and universities.

Among his published works are "Builders of the Kingdom," "Church School Methods," and "The Use of Motion Pictures for Religious Education."

### GOLDEN GATER

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BETTY CLOAK Editor  
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Hy Bik, Wilma Gibson, Vic Giannini, Bonnie Harris, Jim Hester, Renee Laboure, Katherine LaMancusa, Lillian Mendelson, Betty Petrakis, Etta Bucholtz, Patricia James, and Maurice Lemmel.

## SGT. DAVE BRAGA KILLED AS B-24 CRASHES OVER ROUMANIA

"Sgt. David Braga was killed in a plane crash over Roumania while performing his duty as a gunner on a B-24 . . ."

This week another gold star will be added to State's service banner, another name lettered underneath the flag in the College Hall. Dave should have graduated this June with the class of '45 as a qualified Physical Ed teacher of the upper grades.

Dave's story is symbolic of the thousands of unheralded boys who have given their lives in the line of duty and have had their identity memorialized in the weave of a single gold star.

Dave was the boy who used to get on the bus at the 16th Street stop. He was the fellow who sat in front with you in BS6, and told you "Don't take it so hard" when Dr. Harvey's tests gave you some pre-exam jitters.

During the Spring '43 season, he went out for baseball and was listed as a potential great with Coach Farmer's aggregation.

It's shocking to hear of Dave's death because of you knew him or only met him once, you'd remember to say hello to the genial fellow with the infectious smile.

So, next week, Dave's name will be among the honored dead of our campus, inscribed for posterity on the service flag of our college. But there are those of us who knew of Dave and prefer it to read, "Dave Braga lives in the heart of San Francisco State College."

### Ex-Stater Promoted To Lieutenant Commander

Ex-Stater Runar E. Stone, of the United States Naval Reserve, has been promoted to the post of Lieutenant Commander, according to a letter received by Mr. Leo Nee, controller.

A graduate of 1940, Stone was known as the "one man track team" at State. Outstanding in all sports, he was particularly proficient in pole vaulting and the high jump. Back in 1936 he made an attempt to reach the Olympic games in Berlin, failing by a narrow margin.

After spending 18 months in the South Pacific, Stone is now with the administration department of the Air Training Division, Washington, D. C. His wife, also a former State student, is now in Washington with him.

## SYMPHONIST



State's Music Alley contributes another artist to the professional music world tonight when Bill Ashton, pictured above, makes his debut with the San Francisco Symphony. The talented French horn player attends State with his wife Connie. Both are music majors and are as adept in acrobatics as they are in music. Bill has been engaged in cutting records with the symphony this week.

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